# REPUBLICANS TO **MEET IN CHICAGO**

Convention to Nominate Candidate for President to Open June 8.

### ST. LOUIS A POOR SECOND

Centest for Convention City Narrowed the Two Mid-West Cities-Sproul of Pennsylvania Makes Keynote Speech.

Washington, Dec. 12,-Chicago was selected as the place for the Republican national convention next year and June 8 named as the date for the

The selections were made by the Republican national committee. The contest for the convention city was narrowed to Chicago and St. Louis, and the vote was 44 for Chicago to B for St. Louis.

St. Louis received the votes of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Georgia, Iowa, Tennessee, Texas, Missouri and Hawali,

Mayor Thompson invited the dele gates to hold the 1920 convention at Chicago, where, he said, "the people are imbued with the Americanism of Washington and the Republicanism of Abraham Lincoln."

He attributed the present unrest to action of the present administration in "setting out into the uncharted seas of international quarrels and jealoustes," and brought cheers from the dele gates when he declared that the peo ple of Chicago "believe in getting ou of Europe and staying out."

Speaking for the Chicago Association of Commerce, Fred W. Upham anid the Illinois city would guarantee all the expenses of the convention, which four years ago amounted to

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, in a keynote speech, attacked the administration's Mexican policy and declared the Republican party approached the coming presidential campaign with confidence that the people would indorse its policies.

His outline of these included a better relation between capital and labor, in administration, a firm handling of the Mexican situation, restoration of Americanism and constitutional government and a sound solution of the

Referring briefly to the question of mce, the governor declared that the ablican citizenship had "endeavared to co-operate in the conclusion of the matter, with only such limitans as will preserve to this repubaffairs" under the Constitution.

"We must prepare," said Governor respect which it once held.

menace to our peace and well-being the Communist Labor party. In our relations with Mexico during the last seven years."

The committee to consider policies and platform was announced as fol- urged upon the masses, the report will lows: Walter F. Brown, Ohlo: Her- state. bert Parsons, New York: Senator W. fornia: Senator Ellhu Root, New paign. York: Mrs. Mary Gibson, California; Warren, Michigan ; John M. Morehead, made available by it. North Carolina; William Allen White,

It was announced that John Callan O'Laughlin of Chicago is to be secretary of the committee on policies. William Wrigley, also of Chicago, is to head the division on public inforanation. Mr. O'Laughlin's headquarters will be in Washington,

### STEAMER LOSES PROPELLER

Bound for New York, Re by Wireless That It is Unmanageable.

Boston, Dec. 13.-Intercepted wire less messages from the steamship Chetopa say it has lost two propeller blades and is unmanageable. It gave her position as about 255 miles southeast of Halifax. The Chetopa, 3,340 tons, satled from Liverpool for New The Leyland line steamer Mercian,

reported aftre off Cape Race, is putting back into St. John's.

Cure for Unrest. New York, Dec. 15 .- The cure for social unrest in this country is "a fuller knowledge of American insti- bluejackets were landed, after the stutions," declares President Wilson in an article written for the current number of the Independent.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Rather than be separated from Alexander Berkman, barber, while shaving Harry Dresher, repatriated Americans who fought unher companion of years, Emma Gold- was taken with vertigo and falling, der the British colors in the Holy ing the signing of the peace protocol man announced through her attorney gashed Dresher's throat with the Land arrived here in the steerage has been received in Paris. The reply that she had abandoned her legal fight razor. Eisl was arrested on the charge of the steamer Cedric from Liver- is substantially a capitulation on the to prevent her deportation.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 13 .-A cyclone swept over Posadas, capital profiteer to be executed is M. Broth- low-freezing temperature, President of the province of Misiones, and it is eim, who, found guilty of having Wilson spent an hour on the south shipping board have been launched in believed that more than a score of stolen and hoarded three truck loads portico of the White House. He was Japanese yards. They were the Eastpersons perished when a vessel sank of food intended for the Polish army, wrapped in the big fur coat he wore ern Trade, a 13,000-ton steamer, and

Washington, Dec. 13,-President Wilson telegraphed Acting President Lewis of the coal miners' union his home upon the United States trans- 1, the date on which President Wilson appreciation of the "patriotic action" port America ceremonies were held at has announced the roads would be taken by the miners' representatives the dock during which the city officials turned back to private control, vir- by Raoul Peret, former president of

Illinois Has "Dry" Director. Washington, Dec. 12 .- H. E. Howard of Winnetka was appointed federal prohibition director for Illinois, seriously, as a result of drinking alco-He is a graduate of Harvard and was hol to which what is thought to have the police and a search is being made a captain in the Three Hundred and been oil of mirbane was added. The for two drivers employed by a teaming by Representative Anthony of Kansas Thirty-first field artillery.

London, Dec. 12.-The trade union ununtmously a resolution calling upon the building program for 1921 include ter house for human beings, according and has sold his controlling interest in on which he said he had a claim. He close to the summit of Zeigler mounthe government to consider the peace two battleships, one battle cruiser, to letters from Capt. Jay Alkire, head the paper to Walter S. Rogers, Her- set fire to the barn and shot a horse, tain, 5,500 feet above sea level, near pany safe was marked "Empty." The avertures from the soviet government ten scout crulsers, five destroyer of the American Red Cross mis- man Suter, Charles R. Crane, Julius H. Mrs. John Childs, his brother's wife, Warland, is attracting considerable at-

## THE LEAGUE OF NOTIONS



### "REDS" BACK OF PLOT TRADE PEACE IS NEAR

SECRETARY WILSON DECLARES

CONDITIONS NEAR NORMAL.

and Strikes and Lockouts Are

Decreasing Rapidly.

standpoint of increased production,

any time since the period of unrest be-

gan more than a year ago with the

"It seems likely that within a week

"The returning miners can be count-

ed upon to overcome swiftly the fuel

"The conciliation division of this de-

partment now is being called upon to

handle fewer strikes and lockouts than

That Number Openly Advocate Over-

throw of the Government-Alto-

gether 200 Are Radical.

These startling facts were given to

Wrongly Spent for

after a sharp political clash,

senate resolution.

Colorado Ratifies Suffrage

Yanks Return From Holy Land.

New York, Dec. 15.-Six hundred

Wilson Out in the Air.

Rail Bill Blocked.

tually was abandoned in the senate.

Steal 3,000 Pounds Sugar.

Chicago, Dec. 11.-The theft of a

ton and a half of granulated sugar

worth at retail \$450, was reported to

Kiev Was "Red" Slaughter House

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 11.-Kley was

Washington, Dec. 13.-Hope of en-

Washington, Dec. 13.-Despite a be-

Camp Sites.

during the summer.

partment.

signing of the armistice.

time within many months.

out.

said in an interview.

RADICALISM IN U. S. DUE TO OR-GANIZED CAMPAIGN.

New York Investigation Shows Three Groups of Russian Bolshevists

Distribute Propaganda. New York, Dec. 11.-Radical agitation in this country with its resultant social unrest is not due to economic ons, but to an organized, artificially stimulated movement under the

inspiration of the Russian soviet gev-This opinion will be submitted to the New York legislature in an exhaustive report by the joint legislarive mittee, which has been investigating activities here since its organiza-

tion last May, it was learned. Three big groups of the radical element have been supplying the forces for wholesale dissemination of bolshelie its full right to determine its own vist propaganda throughout the length and breadth of the land, the report will assert. The anarchist group, in-Sproul, "not only to clean up the gov. cluding the Union of Russian Workers nental mess in which we find our. and other organizations; the syndicalselves, but we must lay our plans for ist group, the main body of which are shortage, which, as I said in a telerestoring our nation to the position of the Industrial Workers of the World, gram to President John L. Lewis of and the communist group, including

In each of these groups the overthrow of government by illegal means, including violence, is the weapon

New York city is one of the big Murray Crane, Massachusetts; Sena- headquarters for the organized movetor Boise Penrose, Pennsylvania; H. ment, according to the report, with O. Bursum, New Mexico; George W. Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and virtu-Perkins, New York; William H. ally every industrial center from the Crocker, California; Raymond Rob- Atlantic to the Pacific harboring a ing. Illinois: Eustace Culliname, Call- headquarters for the radical cam

In the six months of the committee's Julius Rosenwald, Illinois; Miss Mary active investigation it searched prac-Garrett Hay, New York; Henry L. tically every nook and cranny in Stimson, New York; V. L. Highland. Greater New York, where radicalism West Virginia; Mrs. John G. South, extending to all sections of the coun Kentucky; R. B. Howell, Nebraska; try had its nest. Hundreds of arrests Senator Reed Smoot, Utah; Senator have been made on information fur Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota; Mrs. nished by the committee. Scores of Harriett Taylor Upton, Ohio; H. F. indictments for criminal anarchy bave throw the government. Twenty-eight MacGregor, Texas; Col. Charles B. been returned and data procured and of this number are published by the

### ILLINOIS SOUTHERN TO CLOSE

Old John R. Walsh Property Cost Bondholders \$100,000 in Year-

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- An order directing the closing out of the Illinois resentative Byrnes (Dem.) of South Southern railroad, the old John R. Carolina. Walsh property, was entered by Federal Judge Carpenter upon the repre-sentation of the receiver, J. L. Wheelock, that the road cost the bondholders \$100,000 during the last year and is still losing. The railroad, which runs from Salem, Ill., to Bismarck, Mo., is said to have suffered heavily from the coal strike.

Hotel Astor Will Burn Oll. New York, Dec. 11.-Oil instead of made after the armistice was signed, coal will be used by the Hotel As were renewed in the house, when a bill tor in the heating and lighting plant, if authorizing expenditure of more than the city department of buildings per- \$9,000,000 at nearly two score posts mits the change, the hotel management

London, Dec. 15 .- Serious rioting at Trinidad is reported. Marines and completed ratification of the woman of the government buildings of Port Spain for three days.

Cuts Customer's Throat. New York, Dec. 15 .- Vincent Eisl, a of felonious assault.

They Shoot Profiteers in Poland. Cracow, Dec. 12.-The first Polish was shot dead by a firing squad.

U. S. Peace Delegates Sail. American peace delegates sailed tor acting railroad legislation by January bade the Americans farewell.

Sloux City, Ia., Dec. 11.-Two persons are dead and three are Ill, one

dead are H. Montgomery and O. Rigby, contractor. Washington, Dec. 11.—Recommendations of the navy general board for

**WOULD CONTINUE** SUGAR CONTROL

Senate Votes to Govern Traffic for Another Year; Bill Sent to House.

#### LOUISIANA LEADS OPPOSITION

Senator Pomerene of Ohio Criticizes Chairman Taussig of the Tariff Board-Cummins Rallroad Bill Is Called Bolshevik Plan.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The McNary bill, under which government control of sugar would be continued another year, was passed by the senate and sent to the house.

There was no record vote and Senators Ransdell and Gay of Louisiana, who led the opposition, made no further attempt to prevent a vote. Senator Gay made a brief address in opposition, ending the fight of several days against the measure.

Purchase and sale by the United States sugar equalization board both of foreign and domestic grown sugar is authorized by the bill, which would empower, but not direct, the president to continue the practice until December 31, 1920, if found necessary for the public good, and to secure fair prices and equal distribution. The bill specifies, however, that producers. refiners and distributors of sugar shall not be licensed as has been the prac-

tice under the Lever food control law. Under the bill the board's control over domestic sugar would be limited to September 30, 1920, when the beet and cane crops in this country come in. Senator Pomerene (Dem.), Ohlo, criticized Chairman Taussig of the tariff board for opposing federal purchase of Cuban sugar last summer. Senator McNary said it could have been bought for 61/2 cents a pound, and Labor and Capital Getting Together is now over ten cents.

"By adhering to the advice of a professional economist," Senator Pomerene said, "It will cost the American Washington, Dec. 13.-Strikes and people three to four cents a pound lockouts are rapidly decreasing in number, Secretary of Labor Wilson more for sugar."

Attacking the Cummins railroad bill as "paternalistic and bolshevistic like "With the decision of the executive the Plum plan," Senator McKellar committee of the United Mine Work- (Dem.), Tennessee, told the senate, ers to urge their membership to rethe government ought to restore the turn to work immediately in accordroads to their owners and let them ance with the proposal of President work out their own program without Wilson," said the secretary, "the national industrial situation, from the

"The two bills in principle are identically the same," said Senator Mcseems to wear a better aspect than at Kellar, referring to the Cummins measure and the Plum plan for tripartite control, "and in neither is the public's nterest protected or guaranteed. They are about as near government owneror ten days more men will be at their ship as it is possible to make them. accustomed daily tasks than at any without outwardly admitting it." Senator McKellar argued that the rallroads under government control

and present rates had been making

"We must lay our plans to meet the the Communist Party of America and the country face to face with perhaps heef the Communist Party of America and the country face to face with perhaps heef the miners' organization, had brought the most difficult industrial situation Senator King (Dem.), Utah, interthat ever arose. With the mines again rupting Senator McKellar, asserted turning out the normal fuel supply, that the railroad administration had factories can run full time and pronot maintained the roads at their forduction will be largely increased. This mer standard, and that money was bewill tend to reduce costs of necessiing taken from maintenance funds and ties, as President Wilson has pointed listed as profits. Once the government relinquished contol, it must face

> rallroad administration." 68 REBEL PAPERS IN THE U.S. CHARGE VIRGO WITH MURDER

Sheriff at Lawton, Mich., Formally Accuses Man in Tabor Case-Served With Warrant,

claims for tens of millions damages,

Senator King added, "because of the

maladministration of the roads by the

Washington, Dec. 13.-Sixty-eight Lawton, Mich., Dec. 13 .- A third pernewspapers in the United States openson was charged with the murder of ly advocate armed revolution to over-Maud E. Tabor Virgo when Andrew Lang, sheriff of Van Buren county, served a warrant on Joseph Virgo, L W. W. executive committee or consecret husband of the dead woman. trolled by the committee. Altogether Virgo has been detained in the coun 200 newspapers in various parts of the country can be classed as extraordinarily radical under the second-class mail regulations of the post office de-

ty jail for ten days on his own volltion. Under persistent grilling on the part of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Glenn E. Warner, he has maintained silence as to the part he played in the death through an illegal operation on the house judiciary committee by Rephis fifth wife and her child and her burial in the cellar of the Tabor home.

HIGHEST FIGURE ON RECORD ARMY SCANDAL IS UP AGAIN Spring Wheat Quoted at \$3.40 Charged in House That Millions Were Bushel on the Minneapolis

'Change.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 15 .- After Washington, Dec. 12.-Charges that a steady climb for many weeks the millions of dollars had been expended northern, equaled the highest figures illegally by the war department on ever recorded in this market's trading. land purchases at army camp sites, selling for \$3.40 a bushel. Among other causes said to be responsible for this record figure is brisk demand by millers here, who are said to be conwas taken up by a vote of 267 to 71 siderably behind with their orders, including export demand.

Negro Bishop of Liberia Dies. Denver, Colo., Dec. 15.-Colorado South Orange, N. J., Dec. 13 .- Alexander Priestly Camphor, negro bishop suffrage amendment to the federal of Liberia for the Methodist Episcopal black rioters had been in possession constitution when the house of repre- church, and educator in the United sentatives unanimously passed the States, died of pneumonia at his residence here after a week's illness.

Paris, Dec. 13.-The German reply to the supreme council's note demand-Scapa Flow question.

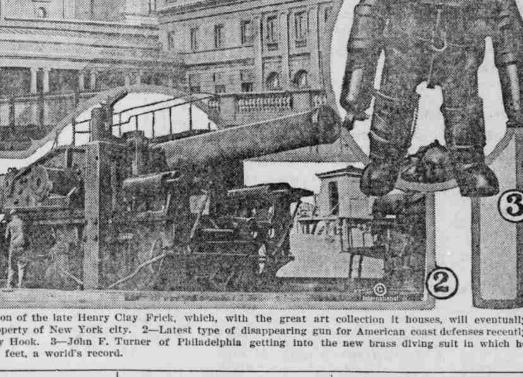
while attending the peace conference. the Eastern Glade, a steel caro ship, For 5,000,000,000 France Tax. Paris, Dec. 12 .- Creation of a fund of 5,000,000,000 or 6,000,000,000 francs by new taxes is advocated as the only remedy for the financial situation

steamships built for the United States

Peace-Time Army of 300 000 Washington, Dec. 10.-A peace-tim regular army of 300,000 men and 18. 000 officers was decided on by the house military subcommittee, headed

the budget commission of the chamber

Announce Sale of Newspaper Washington, Dec. 10.-The Washing, turned by the bolsheviki into a slaugh- ton Herald announced that C. T. Brain- about half a mile outside the village, Barnes, Herbert Hooves and others, and her son, Harold, started to the tention. The spring has proved unit empty.



1-Mansion of the late Henry Clay Frick, which, with the great art collection it houses, will eventually become the property of New York city. 2-Latest type of disappearing gun for American coast defenses recently tested at Sandy Hook. 3-John F. Turner of Philadelphia getting into the new brass diving suit in which he went down 360 feet, a world's record.

# **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Miners End Strike, Accepting 14 Per Cent Increase With Hopes for More.

### **COAL PRODUCTION RESUMED**

Commission to Determine Future Wages and Conditions-Labor Leaders Preparing Declaration of Principles-Chicago Captures the Republican National Convention of 1920.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. After causing financial losses running far into the millions and widespread distress and inconvenience, the strike of the soft coal miners came to an end last Wednesday on terms that might just as well have been accepted a week or more earlier. The men resumed work at a wage advance of 14 per cent, which was just what Fuel Director Garfield offered They have, however, saved face by accepting these terms from President Wilson himself, and the settlement includes provision for the appointment by the president of a commission that shall determine the exact wage increases to which the miners are entitled. The public may console itself money since August, and that under for the suffering to which it has been the Cummins bill there must be an in- subjected by the reflection that it will surance of the government that the operators will not be permitted to saddle upon it any of the increase they

Radical elements among the miners. strove to upset the settlement, but their motion to reject the offer was voted down after hot argument. Acting President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Green, who had journeyed to Washington to meet the government authorities, were insistent that the plan be accepted and they had their way. The men began returning to the pits on Thursday, and though in some regions they were slow in resuming work, by the end of the week production was again approaching normal. The operators feared there would not be enough cars to carry away the coal but were reassured on this point by officials of the railroad administration First shipments were hurried to those points in the West that, without fuel were suffering exceedingly in the pre-

vailing cold weather. Of course it will be months before production at the mines can make up for the long shutdown and reserves are restored. Consequently the drastic orders for conservation of coal, issued by Dr. Garfield and by local commis sions, remain in force to a considerable extent. In some of the eastern cities there was displayed great reluctance to abide by these regulations and the fuel administration had to threaten the selfish recalcitrants with prosecu

The commission on mine wages is to be appointed by President Wilson been customary. St. Louis made a and will consist of three members, one best grade of spring wheat, No. 1 dark of them an operator and one a miner. It is believed it will be able to make its report within sixty days. It has the power to readjust both wages and of representation was ordered in 1916, profits as well as working conditions. The hope held out to them for more acceptable conditions in the future was what induced the miners to accept the settlement; in Dr. Garfield's offer, they said, they were given no chance beyoud the 14 per cent increase. The negotiations on behalf of the government were carried on by Attorney General Palmer, and his friends believed he had thus squared himself with the labor element whose ill will he had incurred by the injunction proceedings at Indianapolis.

It was said in Washington that the fuel administration was not highly pleased by the terms of settlement. fearing that the commission will not sideration of the national committee. regard the interests of the public with. It is intended that a draft of the platout bias; that the operator and miner on the board will get together and before the convention opens and subthat the consumer will, as usual, pay mitted to the resolutions committee.

General Starvation Will Be Avoided.

but Much Relief Work Remains

New York .- Allan M. Gale of the

Serblen relief committee, commenting

on a recent dispatch from Belgrade.

again, having recovered from the im-

mediate effects of the war, said:

McIntosh.

stating that Serbia was on her feet

"The Serbian relief committee of

Childs went to his old homestead

named Robert Childs, alias Robert critical condition.

to Be Done.

ossible. A great many American citi- quarters in Washington. ens not directly concerned looked askance at that method of handling the prosecutions for contempt. Another outstanding fact is the influence wield-

The heads of the international un-Labor and of the railway brotherhoods met in Washington Saturday to prepare a declaration of principles, presumably in part against activities in nouncing the meeting President Gompers said: "It is earnestly hoped that out of the conference will come a plan of action by which the orderly progress and development of the bona fide labor movement of America may continue in its great work, and also to secure the laws protecting the fundamental rights and freedom of the tolling masses of America. The wage earners of a republic cannot by any process be practically made slaves and the spirit of a republic endure."

President Wilson having, with chill politeness, told the senate that the handling of the trouble with Mexico | threaten Courland. The German army | to guard the channel ports, were was his affair and that it would avoid headquarters at Koenigsberg assumed committed to operations in Flanders embarrassment by keeping hands off, it seemed probable that Senator Fall's resolution for severance of relations with our neighbor would not be acted upon soon if at all. Fall's subcommittee, however, is continuing its investigation of the hostile activities of Carranza and his followers, and it has transmitted to the president a lot of interesting facts. At the time of writing no reply had been received from the Mexican government to Secretary Lansing's latest note concerning Consular Agent Jenkins. It was learned that the release of Jenkins was brought about by an American who provided bail for him in the belief that thus hostilities would be averted. The Mexicans, however, yielded one point when their federal court assumed full jurisdiction in the case, removing it from the local court at Puebla.

Meanwhile, Carranza is continuing his efforts to prevent the shipping of fuel oil into this country and the bringing in of new wells by Americans on their own oil lands in Mexico. The Mexican senate on Wednesday, after long debate, adopted the oil bill submitted by Carranza, and it then went to the lower house for approval. The Republican national committee,

at its session in Washington, fulfilled expectations by selecting Chicago for the national convention of 1920, and set the date for the opening of the great gathering as June 8. That is Tuesday, and the plan is to have the convention adjourn on the following Friday instead of Saturday as has contest for the convention but received only 9 votes out of 53. The convention will consist of 984 delegates, seven fewer than in 1916. The basis one delegate for each senator and member of congress and one additional in each congressional district where as many as 7,500 votes were cast for Hughes in 1916. By this New York and North Carolina each gain one delegate, while Alabama loses 2, Arkansas 2, Massachusetts 1, Tennessee 1 and Texas 3.

The committee created a new party council, consisting of twelve of its members and twelve outsiders, four of them women. The council is to delibwelfare, to consider subjects to be embodied in the national platform, and to make recommendations for the conform shall be made at least two weeks

appear in the aggregate, they are, in

comparison to the need, pitifully small,

Much is made of the fact that this

year's harvest gives the kingdom a

surplus in cereals above its needs,

that the food situation is under con-

trol and that actual starvation no

"But these facts have been long

Insane Man Runs Amuck. . | barn to try to save the cattle and | varying in the positiveness with which

Moncton, N. B .- A telephone mes- horses, when he shot both of them. it records the approach of storms.

sage from Rexton, in Kent county, Two neighbors noticed the fire and During normal periods the spring flows

Spring Predicts Storms.

Libby, Mont .- A barometric spring.

longer menaces the people.

he freight. It was understood that This will be done by a preliminary the injunction proceedings against the platform committee of 50 members niners would be dismissed as soon as which will maintain permanent head-Although the country, already short

matter, and one result of the strike, of sugar, is confronted with an actual t is hoped, will be the adoption of famine in that necessity, the senalegislation that will eliminate the postors from Louisiana, Ransdell and sibility of the nation's suffering while | Gay, last week undertook a filibuster the capital and labor engage in a dis- to defeat the McNary bill which is depute, and at the same time will not signed to relieve the situation and necessitate recourse to injunctions and check exorbitant prices. The measure would enable the sugar equalization board to buy the Cuban crop, estied by the radicals in labor councils, mated at 3,000,000 tons, and to place and there is a general demand that, if | it on the market at a "fair and reaorganized labor cannot crush the reds. sonable price." This naturally does they be handled without gloves by the | not suit the sugar planters of Louisiana and their senators were, as always, quick to come to their rescue. Last summer seven of the eight memions in the American Federation of bers of the equalization board urged the president to buy the Cuban crop, but the other member, Professor Taus sig, dissented and persuaded the administration to let the law of supply congress to restrict liberty of speech and demand take its course. Taussig and to make strikes illegal. In an- is a member of the new industrial France before May, 1918, it being eviconference named by the president.

Having slightly softened the terms reports was sitting back waiting for this force" Germany. The most serious of these erations. He says: told how four trainloads of the Iron division troops that were being rearrived at Tilsit, refused to obey the decision could be gained. While the allied commission's order and returned allied armies had endeavored to mainto Memel, where they continued to tain the offensive, the British in order was according to its orders. The Ger- front protecting Paris. Both lacked mans in the Baltic region are becoming more truculent daily and a number of allied officers have been attacked.

Negotiations at Dorpat between the bolsheviki and the Esthonians continued, with indications that they would result in an armistice though it peace trenty would be signed. The terms which the bolsheviki seek to impose are rather severe and the Esthonians balked especially at the demand for guarantees, feeling it incompatible with their dignity. During these negotiations the armies of the soviet government and of Esthonia are fighting fiercely on the Narva front, where the bolsheviki were repulsed after making ten assaults.

Under Secretary Polk and the other American delegates to the peace conforence departed from Paris, and certain French newspaper writers took occasion to express the belief that this closed the League of Nations stage of the conference. "The hollow shell of the league may perhaps remain," said they, "but the era of alliances has returned." And they pointed to the conference in London between Clemenceau and Lloyd George as confirmation. It was believed the French premier went to tighten up the entente cordiale. Dispatches from Lendon said the two statesmen were largely concerned with the Turkish situation and with the British request that the peace conference with the Turks be held in London.

The efforts of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman to prevent their deportation to Russia having failed everywhere else, the two anarchists asked the Supreme court of the United States to take up the matter. The federal officials announced that Berkman and Miss Goldman, together with other aliens, would be shipped out of the country within two weeks.

A notable achievement of the week in aeronautics was the completion of his airplane flight from England to GERMANS TO FLY TO AMERICA Australia by Capt. Ross Smith, an Australian aviator. By finishing the trip in thirty days he won a prize of erate on matters touching the party \$50,000, as well as other money prizes In making the journey of 11,500 miles from Houndslow, near London, to Port Darwin, on the northern coast of Aus tralia, Captain Smith passed through Paris, Rome, Saloniki, Cairo, Damascus, Bagdad, Bushire, Delhi, Rangoon. Bangkok, Singapore and Kalidaiti West Java.

Tokyo, Dec. 12.-Two ocean-going SERBIA STILL NEEDS HELP | lives and strength to the work, know | it should be equally well known that that great as the results accomplished | the harvest includes the crops of Bos nia and Herzegovina, which, as Austrian territory during the war, suffered very little real damage.

"There will, no doubt, be no genuine starvation in Serbia through the winter, though the food supply, neither in quality nor quantity, is suitable or sufficient. One indication of this is seen in the shipment by Hoover's adminis known by the relief agencies and all tration of relief of four large cargoes interested in Serbia, and have been of powdered milk for use in central America and all who are giving their very widely published by them. And and southeast Europe.

some forty-five miles from here, tells went over to try to save the cattle steadily, but when a storm is brewing the story of the shooting of four peo- and he shot them. Mrs. Childs and the water rises about five inches. Forframing the army reorganization bill. | nie by a man apparently insane, one of the neighbors are in a very est rangers consult the spring frequently. Yeggs Didn't Believe. Cleveland .- The yeggs didn't believe

## PERSHING MAKES REPORT ON ARMY

Praises Courage and Ability of American Arms in Great War.

### TELLS HOW YANKEES FOUGHT

Their Spirit of Determination Made It Impossible for the Enemy to Maintain the Struggle Longer, He Declares.

Washington, Dec. 15.-General Pershing, in his special report to Secretary Baker on the operations of the American army in France, says in effect, although not in terms, that the American army won the war.

"It was the spirit of determination animating every American soldier," says General Pershing, referring to the Meuse-Argonne battle, "that made it impossible for the enemy to maintain the struggle until 1919."

How Americans Fought. "Twenty-two American and four-French divisions," says General Pershing, "had engaged and decisively beaten 47 German divisions, representing 25 per cent of the enemy's entiredivisional strength on the western front. Of the 22 American divisions, 12 had at various times during this period (September 26 to November 11, 1918), been engaged on other fronts than our own. The First army had suffered a loss of about 117,000 in killed and wounded; it had captured 26,000 prisoners, 847 cannon, 3,000 machine guns, and large quantities of ma-

terial." With the American army holding the heights dominating Sedan, the report said, and the German line of communications definitely sundered, the enemy "recognizing that nothing but cessation of hostilities could save his armies from complete disaster, appealed for an immediate armistice (November

Asked for Million.

Within one month of his arrival General Pershing recommended definitely that 1,000,000 men should be in dent that "a force of 1,000,000 is the smallest unit which in modern war will be a complete, well balanced, and inof the protocol submitted to Germany, dependent fighting organization." Plansthe supreme council at Paris told the for the future, the recommendation ad-Germans they must sign it, and at last | ded, "should be based on three times

the signature. Meanwhile various The general was equally specific in rather disturbing reports came out of choosing the ground for American op-

"Our mission was offensive, and it was essential to make plans for strikmoved from the Baltic states, having | ing the enemy where a definite military nd the French to the por troops to operate elsewhere on a large

scale. Coal Fields Protected

"To the east the great fortified district east of Verdun and around Metz menaced France, protected the most exposed portion of the German line of communications, that between Metz was considered improbable that a and Sedan, and covered the Briey iron region, from which the enemy obtained the greater part of the iron required for munitions and material. The coal fields east of Metz were also covered by these same defenses. A deep advance east of Metz, or the capture of the Briey region, by threatenng the invasion of rich German territory in the Moselle valley and the Saar basin, thus curtailing her supply of roal or iron, would have a decisive effect in forcing a withdrawal of German troops from northern France. The enemy, therefore, indicated Loraine as the field promising the most fruitful results for the employment of our armies."

American arms drew first blood, the report shows at Passchendaele Ridge, November 6-10, 1917, when the Eleventh engineers joined the British in a successful attack, which was part of a general operation designed "to hinder the German conquest of Russin and to prevent, if possible, an attack on Italy, or the near east."

### D'ANNUNZIO HANGS TO FIUME

No Confirmation of Report That Agree ment Had Been Reached With Italian Government.

Triest, Dec. 15 .- Gabriele D'Annunzio is still in Fiume, and there has been no confirmation of the unofficial announcement that an agreement had been reached between him and the Italian government as the result of which he would leave Fiume immediately with his troops, who would be re-

### Unger Steel Airship Company of Ben lin Builds Craft for United

States Service.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- The Unger Steel Airship company has been advertising for capital with which to construct ships and terminals for the proposed air service between Germany and the United States.

Suspects the Comp.

An Ohio paper reports a double wedding "where before the altar, Rev. John Nichols officiating, the two couples plighted their troth, exchanging the cows which made them man and wife." Rather odd, that idea of exchanging cows in church. We suspect, however, another exchange—that of the compositor, who probably substituted a "c" for a "v."

Weston's Long Walk. Edward Payson Weston, in 1875, walked 115 miles in a single day.

"Water Chestnut" the Latest. From China has been obtained the water chestnut," the tubers of which, eaten raw or in stews, are a source of much gratification to the palates of pig-tailed epicures. They are also sliced and shredded for soups.

A Basket of Eggs. basket holding 72,528 eggs. The bas-

Pataluma, center of the largest poultry district in the world, sent to the California Industries and land show a